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Pacific Alumni Association

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BULLETIN of the
COLLEGE of the PACIFIC



MAY 1952

*Pacific
Review
and
Alumni
issue*

John D. Crummey
of San Jose is the
new president of
the Pacific Board
of Trustees.

(see page 7)



Bulletin of the College of the Pacific

VOLUME 39

MAY, 1952

No. 5

ARTHUR FAREY, *business manager*

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Pacific Review *and Alumni issue*

f e a t u r e s

THE 95th COMMENCEMENT

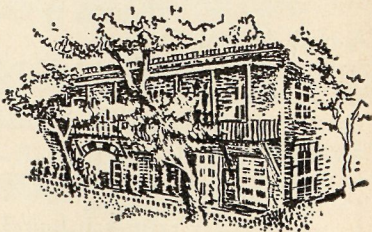
LETTER FROM DAMASCUS

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

THE PACIFIC PRODUCT — Part II

ALUMNI NEWS — CAMPUS NEWS

Fallon House Theatre
Columbia
Home of Pacific
Summer Theatre.





Morris Chapel

Commencement Calendar 1952

JUNE 5, THURSDAY

Second Annual Faculty Research Lecture and Banquet
Anderson Dining Hall at 7:00 p.m.
Address by Dr. Alden Noble.
For reservations write Office of Public Relations

JUNE 6, FRIDAY

Annual Commencement Concert by the Pacific Conservatory of Music
Pacific Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

JUNE 7, SATURDAY

Reunion Class of 1902, all Napa College students, and all Pacific students
before 1902
Anderson Hall at 10:30 a.m.
Luncheon in Anderson Dining Hall at 12:30 p.m.
Afternoon session at 1:30 p.m.
For reservations write office of Alumni Association

JUNE 8, SUNDAY

Annual Baccalaureate Service
Pacific Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.
Sermon by Chancellor Tully C. Knoles
Annual Alumni Banquet
Anderson Dining Hall at 1:30 p.m.
For reservations write Office of Alumni Association
The 95th Commencement Exercises
Baxter Stadium at 7:00 p.m.
Address by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president, The College of Puget Sound
The President's Reception
Anderson Social Hall, following the Commencement exercises

The 95th Commencement

The first commencement in the second century of California's oldest chartered college—that's the billing for Pacific's graduation ceremonies set for Sunday, June eighth at 7:00 p.m. in Baxter Stadium. Actually this will be the 95th convocation for degree conferring purposes. Pacific received its charter on July 10, 1851, began actual work in the first College building at Santa Clara on May 3, 1852, and granted ten degrees at the first commencement on June 9, 1858.

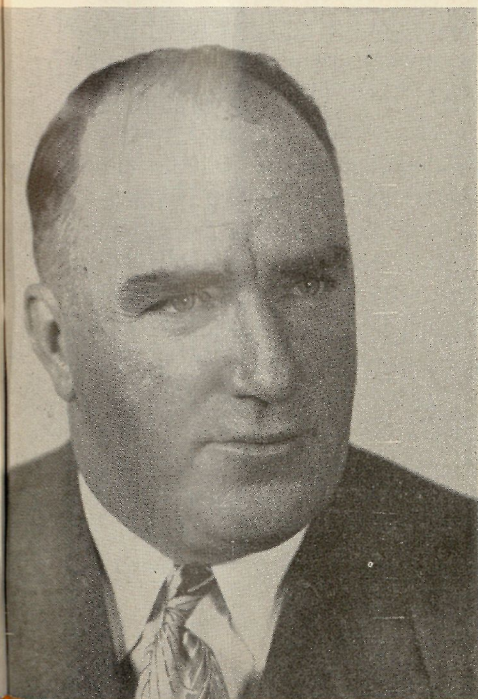
To president Alexander D. Gibbons fell the honor of presiding at the first graduation. Remote as that occasion may seem, there remains a living link with that early period of Pacific history in the person of Mary

Gibbons Cooper, daughter of President Gibbons, and now the oldest living alumna of the old University. Mrs. Cooper, now resident in Monterey, received her baccalaureate degree in 1876.

Events of the 95th commencement begin on Thursday, June 5, with the second annual Faculty Research Lecture and Banquet. Dr. Alden Noble, professor of zoology, will deliver the lecture, continuing the series inaugurated in Pacific's centennial year by Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen. Noble has rendered distinguished service to the College in the development of the Pacific Marine Station on the Marin County coast at Dillon Beach. The research lectures are published. Copies of Dr. Eiselen's lecture on *Religion and Statesmanship* are available now, and advance orders for Dr. Noble's forthcoming address, on request to the College office of public relations. There is no charge.

The Conservatory stages its traditional Commencement Concert on Friday evening, June 6, a major event on the Stockton Music Calendar which presents outstanding soloists of the graduating class with the concert orchestra in the performance of great concertos and arias. The Conservatory,

MR. SPEAKER to the class of 1952 will be
Dr. R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON,
President of the College of Puget Sound.



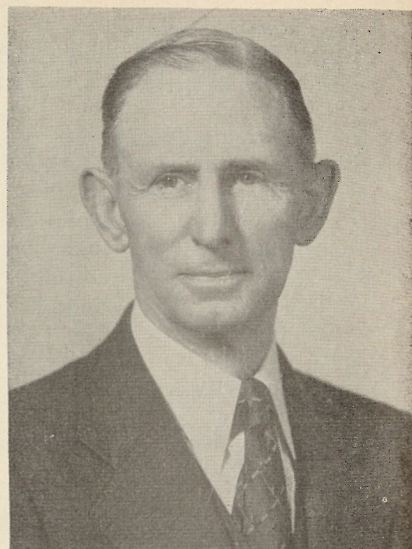
first of collegiate grade in California, will next year celebrate its 75th year.

On Saturday, June 7, the fifty-year Pacific class of 1902 will celebrate its golden anniversary. Paying tribute to the old days and the new, the half-century graduates will host all Pacific and Napa College graduates for all of the years previous to 1902. N. M. Parsons of Oakdale, president of the class, is general chairman.

Events of the day begin at 10:30 a.m. in Anderson Hall. Reverend and Mrs. David Ralston of the class of 1902 head the plans for this reunion of 1902 alumni, Napa students and graduates of all earlier years who can attend. Alumni Association president William Biddick, Jr., and executive manager Barthol W. Pearce will be on hand to meet these faithful of Pacific's younger years. The alumni leaders will assist in organizing the Pacific Alumni Half Century Club.

Chancellor Knoles will preside at a luncheon for the 19th century Pacificites following which Mrs. H. C. Tillman will present entertainment including music provided by the guests, program numbers typical of those presented by the old UP literary societies, and other special features. Dr. William J. Miller, is planning a fitting tribute to each of the Pacific teachers of that day.

The class of 1902 is raising a special gift toward endowment of the Rockwell Dennis Hunt Chair in California History. Dr. G. A. Werner, executive secretary of the statewide funding organization will preside at



N. M. PARSONS, '02

the afternoon session, and Mr. Parsons will present the class gift. He is northern California chairman for the Hunt Chair plan.

Pacific's beautiful and traditional Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday morning, June 8, with Chancellor Tully C. Knoles delivering the sermon, and graduate studies Dean Fred L. Farley presenting the scripture reading from his own New Testament translations.

At 1:30 p.m. comes the annual Alumni Association Commencement Banquet. Election of Association officers, induction of the some 300 members of the class of '52 into the organization, talks by Chancellor

Knoles and President Robert E. Burns and entertainment features mark this all-Pacific affair.

The graduates of 1952 will hear the commencement address of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, in the exercises beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The speaker is president of one of Pacific's sister institutions of Methodist Church relationship.

The President's reception with Dr. and Mrs. Burns heading the welcoming line, social afterpiece to Pacific graduations, will conclude the 95th commencement season.

YOUR REVIEW FOR '52

Now being advertised on the campus as "your review of '52," the Naranjado for 1952 is available on order to all Pacific Alumni Association members, according to Wally Levin, business manager of the annual.

At the regular price to undergraduates, \$6.00, books will be shipped on receipt of order and check payable to the Pacific Student Association. A file of Naranjados will give alumni a continuous history of Pacific and a fine set of display books. They represent an excellent pictorial record of the beautiful campus and the activities of the year.

FORMER LIBRAIAN PASSES

Harriett E. Boss, College of the Pacific librarian for the quarter century from 1911 to 1926, died in San Francisco on March 18. Aged 85, she was a resident at the Protestant Episcopal Home there.

Named Librarian Emeritus in 1936 when she retired, Miss Boss had come to Pacific from three years of college English teaching at Walden University and Philander Smith College. She was a graduate of Albion College in 1897. Advanced study in library science took her to such institutions as the University of Chicago, Nashville University and Stanford University.

Miss Boss' career at Pacific was made difficult for many years by the fire of 1915 which destroyed West Hall on the College Park campus at San Jose, and wiped out the Pacific Library. Only the card index and the Encyclopedia Britannica survived. Miss Boss guided the rebuilding of a book collection for Pacific with temporary quarters—East Hall at San Jose, and Weber Hall after the move to Stockton in 1924.

A new permanent library structure for Pacific is the next building project of the College. Some means should be found to commemorate within it the twenty-five years of service of Harriett E. Boss.



PACIFIC TRUSTEES attended a Morris Chapel service in March. Extreme left, Dr. Harry W. Lange of Bakersfield, and behind him William Orvis of Farmington, Bishop James C. Baker of Los Angeles and Dr. C. B. Sylvester of San Jose. Continuing left to right across the back row, B. C. Wallace of Stockton, Ted Baun of Fresno, Lowell W. Berry of Oakland, Olin D. Jacoby of Oakland, Alstyne Pruner of Carpinteria, William Morris of Stockton, Jess Berger of Oakland, and Dr. Clarence Wagner of Pacific Palisades. In the center front is W. M. Hotle of Sebastopol, and behind him Dr. Gerald Harvey of Los Angeles, Alice Saecker (who is assistant to the secretary to the board) and Dr. Edgar A. Lowther of Petluma. Continuing right is Mrs. Percy Morris of Berkeley, Stanley James of San Jose, and President Robert E. Burns. In front of the President is Chancellor Tully C. Knoles and H. V. Jespersion of Placerville.

Trustees Take Major Action

CRUMMEY NAMED BOARD PRESIDENT LIBRARY PROJECT SPEEDED

Pacific's trustees have named a new president of the board, elected another new member, and accelerated plans for the building of the new Irving Martin Library that may lead to ground breaking within five months. These important actions came during the annual March meetings of the governing board held on the campus in Stockton.

The new president of the trustees is John D. Crummey of San Jose, notable Methodist layman, chairman of the board of the big Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, and a Pacific trustee since 1922. Mr. Crummey is one of a great Pacific family. His father before him was a trustee for more than 25 years, and his daughter, Mrs. Paul Davies, the former Faith Crummey, '26, is now a member of the board. Four other children were all COP students: Mrs. Arthur Chinchin (Elizabeth) x'24, Mrs. Norris Rebholtz (Marjorie) '33, Rev. Clifford Crummey, '34, and Mrs. Robert Foster (Marie) '37.

Mr. Crummey succeeds Olin D. Jacoby of Oakland, who continues on the board, but steps down from the presidency after serving eleven years in this position. His service to Pacific is remarkable and spans 38 years since he was named to the trustee group in 1914. Mr. Jacoby is also a great lay leader of Methodism, and is the President of the Golden

West Building and Loan Association. Three of his children are Pacific graduates: Dr. Harold Jacoby, now chairman of the COP department of sociology, '28, Mrs. F. B. Comstock (Esther) '26, and Roger Jacoby '35.

The new member of the board is Wayne Tiss, Hollywood executive for the national Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne Advertising agency. The board also named two vice-presidents: Rev. Gerald Harvey of Los Angeles who is executive secretary of the board of education of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church, and Ted Baun, Fresno contractor and COP alumnus with the class of '27. John Yates of Los Angeles was formerly vice-president of the board. B. C. Wallace and William E. Morris, both of Stockton, continue as treasurer and secretary, respectively. William Orvis of Farmington is assistant secretary.

One of the principal objectives of Pacific's statewide Centennial drive for funds, the library project was launched by the initial gift of Irving Martin, California's veteran newspaper publisher of the *Stockton Record*. Although funds required for the ultimate completion of the library are now only fifty per cent in hand, the trustees determined to get construction underway and continue fund raising during the building process. The high academic standing and accreditation of

Pacific and its advancing areas of work at the graduate level require the new library.

Preliminary sketches for a 16,000 square foot, two-story, "modular" type of structure are due now from San Francisco architect Clarence Mayhew. In about five months, working drawings should be complete. Then come

the ground breaking ceremonies and the beginning of the actual realization of a long standing Pacific dream and objective. To conform in exterior detail with the established campus architecture, the Irving Martin Library will probably be placed on the south side of the main academic quadrangle, opposite to and facing Weber Memorial Hall of Science.

Summer Tours Ready To Go

College of the Pacific is offering more varied summer travel this year than ever before, with opportunity to earn college credits. Tour conductors, chosen from the Pacific faculty or staff, have been announced.

The annual European tour, scheduled to leave June 18 from New York by steamer and June 22 by air crossing, will have two different leaders during the 2-month trip. Pacific Tour Director Elliott Taylor, who has spent some years on the Continent and who has conducted one of the former COP European trips, will have charge of the first half of the schedule, escorting the party through Belgium, Holland Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Austria. President Robert E. Burns will fly over to take charge of the second half, with Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Scotland, England, and France on the itinerary. Already four fifths of the reservations have been filled.

A trip to the Hawaiian Islands is being initiated this summer, with sailing June 27 from San Francisco

on the S. S. Lurline. Jesse Rudkin, assistant to President Burns, will be conductor. The party will return July 10.

The 20-day Alaska trip, traveling the inland passage route by ship and air, begins August 1 from Seattle, with Dr. Malcolm Eiselen as the escort.

Also on the tour agenda is a summer trip to Mexico slated for July 31 to August 19 or 24. During the summer a number of one-day trips are planned, including motor launch rides through some of the maze of waterways of the San Joaquin Delta, and motor tours to the famous Mother Lode mining towns, climaxed with attendance at a performance of the Pacific Columbia Players in one of their workshop productions in the historic old Fallon House Theatre in Columbia.

Successful fifth annual tour of the California Mission Trail was held during the Easter vacation, with a capacity party of 33 escorted by Dr. Rackwell D. Hunt and Dr. Richard Coke Wood.

Report for Alumni

Since June 1951

by BARTHOL W. PEARCE

Executive Manager

PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Council of the Pacific Alumni Association has held four regular sessions of the complete Council; and the Executive Committee, composed of council members in the vicinity of Stockton, has held a number of meetings in addition. The work of the Council this year has emphasized a number of activities.

A—One of the most important was the development of the membership drive to bring into active participation as many Pacific Alumni as possible. This necessitated two things—locating many hundreds of alumni whose addresses were incorrect in the files and urging an active membership that would provide the finances necessary to permit the activities of the Alumni Association to continue. It should be stressed here that if any of you have not paid your dues, please do so before June, as your membership dues are vitally necessary to keep the alumni work, which has been started this year, in full operation.

B—The second area of expansion was the development of a larger *Pacific Review* under the fine editorship of one of Pacific's strong alumni, Art Farey '29. The Review has been increased in size approximately a third. Depending upon the support that Pacific Alumni give in their membership

affiliations this next year, it is planned that six issues, will be distributed. At the present time *Pacific Reviews* are going to all alumni whom we have on our list. Any of our friends who are not getting their copies of the Review should notify the Alumni Office at the College of the Pacific. During this coming year *Pacific Reviews* will be sent only to those alumni who are members in good standing. This is one more reason why your membership dues should be sent in as soon as possible.

C—A third area of activity which is going to be productive of a great deal of good work for the Alumni Association is the establishment of permanent class secretaries. Mrs. Marie Farley '15 has acted as chairman of this activity and has produced a list of people, many of whom have signified their willingness to act as permanent class secretaries. At Commencement time this list of class secretaries will be announced with the hope that most of them will be present to be introduced to the annual Alumni Association meeting.

D—The Alumni Council has recognized the need for various changes in the constitution for some time. A committee under the direction of the President, Bill Biddick, will have a

revised constitution to present for adoption at the annual meeting.

E—Many spring and fall meetings have been developed in the various centers. Program meetings, dances, dinners, football rallies, etc., have been held in San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and Bakersfield. Already many centers are preparing for fall meetings and it is expected that a much larger number of alumni will be holding get-togethers this coming year.

F—One of the highlights of last year's alumni activities was its Homecoming festivities, with a big alumni dance, program, and radio broadcast. Arrangements are already being made for this year's Homecoming. The date will be Saturday, October 18, and the Homecoming game will be played with San Jose State. In a poll that was taken of the Alumni Council, the Athletic Division, and others who were asked to express their preference, the San Jose State Game won by a tremendous majority. Look for the details of this event in the first issue of the *Pacific Review* for this next scholastic year.

G—Pacific Alumni throughout the state have shown a new interest in

activities concerning Pacific. This next year should provide an opportunity for further development of all alumni activities. Some alumni centers are preparing to establish scholarships to honor members of their own communities, notably the Kern County group, which has already gone far in developing its plans. This fall a scholarship in honor of Dwayne Mears '41 who lost his life on Iwo Jima, will be announced by this group.

New alumni groups have asked to be organized, notably Fresno, Tulare, and the areas around the Bay. All of this shows a healthy new interest in the Pacific Alumni Association.

H—All alumni should keep in mind the alumni activities for the 1952 Commencement. The reunion of the Class of '02 and the organization of the Fifty-Year Club together with all of the classes preceding that of '02 are being planned and will be held on Saturday, June 7. June 8 is the date for the annual meeting of the Pacific Alumni Association with its election of officers and the induction of the Class of '52 into the ranks of the Pacific Alumni Association.

PACIFIC DAY IN KERN COUNTY

In support of Pacific A Cappella Choir concerts in Bakersfield on March 30 and at Taft on March 31, alumni in the area made a real Pacific impact in their communities.

Pacific speakers were in the pulpits of the Methodist Churches on Sunday morning, with Pacific alumni acting as ushers, music soloists, and scripture readers. Dean of the College Lloyd Bertholf spoke at First Church, Bakersfield, and Alumni Association executive manager Barthol W. Pearce at St. Mark's Church. Elliott J. Taylor, director of admissions and tours, spoke at the Taft Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKaig in Bakersfield and Tom Stevens in Taft were leaders in setting up the Pacific plans.

KEEPING UP with the ALUMNI

MRS. HENRY CHICK, III, (nee (AIMEE ARBIOS '44) is still living in the deep south. She writes that her husband is a civilian flight instructor, teaching air force cadets to fly AT-6's at Greenville, Mississippi. They are rearing two "rebel" sons, Rusty, 5 and Billy, 3½.

FAY DONALDSON, class of '93 of old Napa College, (later merged with the College of the Pacific,) has literally taught the world about the mysteries of the English language, according to Dr. Marvin C. Hockabout, principal of the Alameda Adult School, in a recent release.

A class in vocabulary building and word analysis was started April 1, 1934, in the Alameda Adult School by Mr. Donaldson. During the intervening 19 years he has taught representatives from Mexico, Canada, Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Spain, Portugal, Scandinavia, Germany, Italy, Greece, Russia, Turkey, Armenia, Egypt, Iran, India, China, Japan, Australia, Syria, and Holland. His teaching has included classes in the Berkeley Evening Adult School.



THOMPSON '43

BOYD THOMPSON '43, instructor in physical education and assistant director of athletics at Pacific since 1946, has accepted the appointment as the first executive-secretary of the San Joaquin County Medical Society.

Thompson, son of the late Dr. Irvin Boyd of Stockton, served as an athletic instructor in the navy after graduating from COP. His undergraduate studies were in the pre-medical and physical education fields. He received his teaching credentials and masters degree in physical

education after his discharge from the Navy.

Virginia Thompson, Boyd's wife, is a secretary in the science department at Pacific.

EDNA GRACE COOKE '09, of Los Angeles is recovering from a major operation in St. Vincents Hospital this spring.

MR. AND MRS. IRA M. WHEATLEY (nee ALICE EISELEN), both honor members of the class of '51, have changed their residence to 14 Oak Street, Madison, New Jersey. Ira has determined on the ministry as his life's work and now is attending Drew Theological Seminary in Madison. Alice is working at the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Morrison. The young Wheatleys do not plan to return to the west coast until the summer of 1955.

In January, Alice had the unusual opportunity to be one of four young women college graduates to appear on a panel discussion at Barnard College when representatives from twenty-one colleges met for the annual meeting of the Women's Placement Bureau. Making public its work for the first time, the bureau reported the success of its free placement advisory service for college women.

MRS. MILTON HALL (MARJORIE ANN RIPPERSPACH '49) is in her third year of teaching girls' physical education at Anderson Union High School, Cottonwood. She was married August 5, 1951, her husband being in the dairy business.

LT. CAYTON A. LONG '40, who has been director of bands at Napatti School and Junior College, Napa, again is in army service. He is serving with

the medical service corps, stationed at the U.S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts. Mrs. Long, the former MARIAN ALFREDA WICHERT, is a member of the class of '46.

CLIFTON DWIGHT GREEN, JR., '51, from Oroville, is doing graduate work in education at the University of Colorado.

DAVID LOUIS VONROTZ '51, now is assistant pastor of Oakland's neighborhood Church, an unusual interdenominational gospel center. David writes that he also is director of Christian Education, with a Sunday School of 500. The church recreation center, open six nights a week, was visited last year by at least 8,000 service men. The VonRotz's have a son, David Louis, Jr., who was one year old last month.

ROGER WOLF '51, music major and a popular pianist while at Pacific, writes from his home in Medford, Oregon, that he is with the Jan Garber Orchestra and traveling most of the time.

WILLIAM C. CAREY of Pomona, psychology major who completed his collegiate work with the class of January 26, '52, has been granted admission to the Claremont Graduate School.

MR. AND MRS. JACK PARSONS (RHEA DUTTLE), both '35 are living in Chicago, Illinois, where Jack is attending the University of Chicago on a Ford Foundation Scholarship. He received his masters degree at Pacific in '42.

ALLEN FORBES BREED '42 is now supervisor for all boys' camps for the California Youth Authority.

His new address is at Carmichael. Breed, who is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Noel J. Breed of Stockton, has two daughters, Mona Lee, 3½, and Eleanor, one year old.

MRS. FRANK K. RICHARDSON (ELIZABETH KINGDON) '43, treasurer of the COP Alumnae Association in Sacramento, recently was named as a new member of the Sacramento Junior League. Also named to the League was MRS. FRED HARROLD (ERDA BEANBLOSSOM), a former Pacific student. MR. HARROLD, Sacramento accountant, is a member of the class of '49.

JOSEPH P. FEREM '44, who attended Pacific in the V-12 program, and who was quarterback and captain of Amos Alonzo Stagg's greatest service team of 1943, has entered politics in his home town of Redwood City, where he is an insurance broker. During World War II he was a commissioned officer with the marines and saw overseas service. On completing graduate work after the war he served as director of athletics and head football coach at Serra High School in San Mateo. In 1950 he was appointed to the physical education staff at San Francisco State College where he acted as football and basketball coach. He and Mrs. Ferem have two children, Maureen, 3, and Daniel, 2.

J FRANKLIN GILLESPIE '37, music major, a professional trombonist and a teacher in the Sacramento City schools, is the new director of the McNeill Club, Sacramento's 65-year old male singing organization.

MISS JEAN LEMKE '50 is the new program director of the YWCA in Fullerton. For the past year and a half she was with the Fresno YWCA, has attended numerous youth camps both as a camper and as an advisor and was a director of the summer Y camp in Fresno.

RONALD THOMPSEN x'34, of the Sacramento office of the U.S. Engineers, recently visited the Pacific campus engineering department, arranging with the acting head of the department to take the graduating seniors on a field trip to their project at Folsom.

MRS. CHESTER SCHMIDT (ALICE PATTERSON) '29, is a student advisor at the Sacramento High School.

WILLIAM BLACKFIELD, who attended Pacific in '34 and '35, heads the Blackfield construction Company of San Francisco. Among his developments are the Rancho Village in the Los Altos area, and Rex Manor in Mountain View. His "Trendmaker" homes emphasize outdoor living with the famed Peninsula sunshine in mind.

STAN J. VAUGHN '41, in March was transferred as manager of Dunlap's Compton Store to the manager-ship of Dunlap's in Rindondo Beach. Vaughan's career with Dunlap's began when the firm bought the Stockton Dry Goods Co., in Stockton, where he was manager of the men's and boy's department. During World War II he was a radar specialist on B-24's. Mrs. Vaughan is the former JOYCE BLACKMAN, also member of the class of '41.

ELINOR SIZELOVE - CANEDY '44, Long Beach girl who came to Pacific as a drama major ten years ago, not only has had a star-spangled past but currently is living a fascinating, colorful and exciting life in Morocco. Elinor is program director and radio-consultant of the American staff on Radio-Marco. Under duress she has had to learn French, as no one on the network or at the station speaks English.

Perhaps the most complete account of Elinor's work is in a "Portrait" study written under "Yanks On the Air" in the December 27, 1951 issue of the *American Edition Marco Press-Casablanca*, with a two column picture of the vivacious Mrs. Canedy.

The introduction says, "Elinor is a gal who has her head in the air but her feet on the ground. With seven year's professional background in radio, theatre and television, she claims no ambitions for a so-called career, has always done her work as a hobby. She admires a job well done but home comes before the office. (Her husband is with the military at the base there.) Elinor likes to cook, adores children and pets, enjoys a good book, likes to travel and meet people, is inveterately friendly and likes to be called by her first name.

"You'll hear Elinor's voice welcoming you to your programs for Americans on Radio - Marco almost every day in the week . . ."

In a letter written March 30 to Public Relations Director Art Farey, Elinor said, "Armed Forces Radio Service was through here last week and I was pegged for a tape interview

to be heard in the States around Armed Forces Day (whenever it's officially acclaimed.) So, if you're listening that day, chances are you'll catch me in their documentary on North Africa."

DAVE GERBER '50, Pacific promoter extraordinary who did such a tremendous job for the COP centennial as Director of Special Events, departed the campus in January and is now an employee of the great Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn advertising agency. Dave is right where he should be—in the Hollywood office. His recent assignments for the agency included the Chevron Theatre T-V show, handling of the commercials for the Red Skelton radio show, and supervision of a live T-V show for kids called Peanut Circus.



GERBER '50

DWAYNE ORTON, the first president of Stockton College and onetime chairman of the Pacific department of Speech and who won his masters degree here in 1933, is back at his post as Director of Education for the International Business Machines Corporation in New York after eleven months of emergency service with the Federal Civil Defense Administration in Washington, D.C.

J. B. O'GRADY '47, graduate from Northwestern University of Law School in '50, was appointed United

States Attorney on April first by the former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, to serve as an aide to Chauncey Tramutolo, United States Attorney. O'Grady has served as law clerk for Federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter since October 1950. He was admitted to practice in California in 1950.

WHEELER S. EDWARDS' 47, of Oakland, at present is serving as a secretary with the Arctic Research Laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska.

San Joaquin Alumni Banquet

On the evening of April 25, COP alumni of San Joaquin County met in Stockton's Pump Room for the first annual Alumni Spring Banquet. Association president Bill Biddick presided at a rousing after dinner meeting with Dr. Tully C. Knoles delivering the main address.

Coach Ernie Jorge previewed the 1952 Pacific football season, and two Pacific Conservatory students charmed the guests with delightful music. The performers were brilliant violinist Marilyn Robinson, and Pacific opera star Nadine Stuhlmuller.

Arrangements and promotion of the successful event were handled by Pat Dunlap in Stockton, Don Dickey in Lodi, Bob Monagan in Tracy, and Ernie Bobson in Manteca.

PACIFIC TEACHER AND GRADUATE DIES

A graduate of the Pacific Conservatory in 1895 who went on to teach music in the school, Mrs. Bradford S. Crittenden died in Stockton in April. She was the former Edith MacChesney, a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority.

Her husband is a prominent Californian who was dean of California legislators, and also a Pacific graduate of 1903. They were married in 1907. Their son, Bradford M. Crittenden, assistant district attorney of San Joaquin County, is a past president of the Pacific Alumni Association. Their daughter, Eudora, also attended Pacific.

Prominent in San Joaquin County affairs, Mrs. Crittenden was organizer and first president of the Tracy Women's Club. Later she became president of the San Joaquin County federation of women's clubs.

New Curriculum Trends

FACULTY STUDIES REPORTS AT VOLCANO RETREAT

Future students at the College of the Pacific may have much more freedom in the election of subjects for study than undergraduates of today. The trend of a COP faculty study of curriculum policy is definitely in the direction of fewer specific general course requirements for graduation, and more elective opportunity for all students. If the present direction of recommendations continues, the state requirement of U.S. constitution and California history study may be the only requirement which every Pacific degree winner must meet in common with every other student. But it won't happen next year, nor all at once.

This new slant on curriculum was brought into focus at the first annual COP Faculty Retreat, February 22 and 23, when teachers and academic administrators pulled their own "sneak". Gathering at the historic St. George Hotel in the Mother Lode ghost town of Volcano, the faculty put a good share of twenty-four hours into study of reports presented by a curriculum committee headed by Dr. Walter Gore of the School of Education staff. New scrutiny of the Pacific educational purpose and pattern stems from the reestablishment this year of a complete lower division program, after a fifteen year period in which the College was an upper division and graduate level institution only.

The committee sees Pacific continuing down the liberal arts path with emphasis on general education in the arts and sciences during freshman and

sophomore years, and with professional, vocational, and specialized training reserved mostly for upper division and graduate levels. The reflection of moral and spiritual principles as essential to the development of the complete personality must continue to be a basic Pacific objective, the committee insists. Other general recommendations call for better development of counseling and guidance programs, further expansion of vocational preparation, more self-discipline and self-realization for Pacific students through the extra-curricular and community life aspects of the college experience, continued development of the growing graduate division with a better library to back research study, and finally, "it is the objective of the College to serve all youth who can profit from the experience provided on the College campus. Such an objective is in harmony with the spirit of democratic life. It is this spirit of service that has been at the center of the American way of life, and has made it the most significant factor in the progress of Western civilization."

Based on tabulations of both undergraduate and alumni opinion, as well as professional trend, the committee determined in general that the present structure of required courses at Pacific is burdensome, especially in certain major fields. The result was a reduction in the total specified units required, and the organizing of these into required groups of courses instead of specific classes. The general group

requirements recommended included six units in communicative arts (English composition and speech), two in the fine arts (music or graphic art), nine in language or literature (it would no longer be required to study any foreign language), two in physical education, four in religion (Bible or non-professional religion courses), eight in science and mathematics, eight in the social sciences.

In this plan the general course requirements are limited to 39 units on the above group basis, the requirements of a major department are limited to forty units, and 43 units would remain open for entirely free choice by the student. If and when this pattern is adopted, the Pacific educational program will be much more flexible than at present.

Actual adjustments based on such study must be made slowly and carefully. The curriculum committee will continue its research, and the whole question of what to teach Pacific students will be kept in the hopper for continuous reference.

But cautiously as the steps must be taken, four small ones will be made for the year ahead: social science requirements will be reduced from twelve to eight, physical education requirements are reduced from four to three units by making sports courses elective for seniors, the passing of a swimming test has been withdrawn as a requirement for graduation, and a two-unit requirement in fine arts has been adjusted to mean either music or graphic art instead of both.

The historical point of view toward the curriculum question at Pacific has been developed by registrar Ellen

Deering in a tabulated record of graduation requirements from 1856 to 1951. A file of college catalogues was the source. There are no extant catalogues from 1851 to 1855.

Until 1870, the degree Bachelor of Arts was conferred only on those who completed the full and completely prescribed "Collegiate Course". A freshman studied algebra, Virgil, Xenophon's *Anabasis*, historical Greek Testament, and Ancient History during his first term at Pacific. He wound up his senior year with moral science, Butler's Analogy, Evidence of Christianity, Plato's Gorgias, and Physical Geography. Along the way he had taken Surveying and Navigation, Mental Philosophy, Rhetoric, Homer's *Illiad*, Germania et Agricola, Elements of Criticism and Astronomy. A student could elect to substitute Spanish or French for the ancient language courses required, but to do so he had to settle for a Bachelor of Science degree.

Soon after 1870, Pacific offerings were displayed in three groupings: the Classical Course leading to the Bachelor of Arts, the Scientific Course toward the Bachelor of Science degree, and the Latin-Scientific Course with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree. The Bachelor of Music course was announced in 1878, and in 1880 fine arts and literature were added to the offerings but were not accepted as substitutes for any other required subjects. A break came in 1884 with the special announcement that liberal arts students might set aside two terms of such as Plato, Plautus, Livy, Poli-

(continued on page 22)



Fitch Delivers Knoles Lectures

May 11, 12, and 13

The fourth annual Tully Cleon Knoles Lectures in philosophy present an analysis of the liberty which underlies American life. The four addresses are by Dr. Robert E. Fitch, distinguished teacher of Christian ethics at Pacific school of Religion.

The schedule begins with the annual Knoles Banquet at 1:00 p.m. Sunday when the subject is *The Metaphysics of Liberty*. The second lecture comes Sunday evening at 7:30 on the *Roots of Liberty In Religion*. The third and fourth lectures are Monday and Tuesday evenings, on *The Treason of The Liberal* and *The Limits of Liberty*.

Political Workshop Slated

One of the unique features of the academic program for the autumn semester beginning in September will be the "Workshop in Politics." Taking advantage of the torrid political situation this year, political science professor, Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, will put a group of 20 students through an intensive 3-unit course in practical politics.

Each student will be assigned to one particular candidate whom he will follow closely throughout the campaign. This study will cover every

candidate from the two presidential nominees to the local dog catcher. Each student also will work with party campaign headquarters in Stockton, and will take an active part in the campaign. After the election is over on November fourth the class will spend the remainder of the semester analyzing the factors which led to the candidate's victory or defeat.

Dr. Baker is attending the Republican convention in June in order to provide a close-up in politics for this "Workshop in Politics" class.

The second section of preliminary analysis of THE CENTENNIAL STUDY OF THE GRADUATES OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC which reveals some of the characteristics of . . .

THE PACIFIC PRODUCT

PART TWO

*as reported by DR. NED RUSSELL,
professor of psychology, and ARTHUR
FAREY, director of public relations.*

The tabulations in this second report represent what 1106 College of the Pacific graduates now think in retrospect about their undergraduate experience. The sample group is 31.6% of all COP graduates from 1926 to 1950 inclusive.

The February 1951 issue of the *Pacific Review* carried the first report and an explanation of the technique of the study. Copies are available on request to the office of the Alumni Association. The geographic distribution of Pacific graduates, their reasons for coming to Pacific, and some aspects of their political and religious affiliations and practices were analyzed in the first report. Among other traits of "Mr. and Mrs. ex-Pacific" to be pictured statistically in future reports are their economic levels and vocational situations, their houses and families, their participation in community life and use of leisure time, and their basic attitudes in such fundamental areas of thought as philosophy, politics, government, world affairs, civic relations, expert opinion, and science.

One of the most significant aspects of the whole report turns on the fact that the "Pacific Product" can not only be estimated as of itself, but can be set against the product of all colleges and universities of America as revealed in a national cross-section study conducted by *Time Magazine*. Through the generous permission of *Time*, the Pacific questionnaire was in many sections parallel to the national questionnaire, and consequently the results may be exhibited in parallel. Some of the tables to follow will show this comparison.

As recorded in the first report, 84.7% of the 1106 graduates said that if they had it to do over again they would go back to Pacific. This compared favorably with the 83.5% in the national studies who said they would go back to alma mater—and loyal Pacificites may well wish that the comparison might have been even more distinctly in favor of COP. Pacific enthusiasts will be pleased with the comparative results of the two studies in answer to this question:

Do you now . . .	COP	Time
Feel satisfied with your selection of a major subject when in college	79.6%	74.6%
Wish you had chosen another major	20.5	25.1

On the academic side, these figures picture satisfied Pacific graduates as a little better satisfied—almost 5% better—than American college graduates generally. Seemingly, both counseling and content in Pacific educational practice were relatively effective. Special comment on this question included the respondent who said he would have liked dual majors. The feasibility of such a pattern may be increased in the future if recommendations to diminish major department course requirements and to increase elective opportunity at Pacific are carried out. (see page 16)

Would you say that your college work was . . .	COP	Time
Mostly generalized education	62.6%	54.9%
Mostly specific training for an education	27.4	45.1

If you were doing it over again, would you want . . .	COP	Time
More generalized education	18.5%	21.2%
More specific training	34.3	35.2
Same as before	47.2	43.6

Of the two tables above, the first seems to reflect a basically liberal arts college, measured against a cross sec-

tion which includes many more technical, vocational and professional institutions. The second is strikingly parallel. With only 1% differential, both studies show more than one-third of college graduates wish they had taken more specific training toward an occupation. But again, Pacific graduates are recorded as definitely a little better satisfied—fewer of them would change in either direction if they had college to do over again.

Did you have a job while attending college	COP	Time
Yes	81.1%	71.4%
Worked summers	82.7	60.7
Worked during school term	83.6	51.8

Earned % of total expenses at College	COP	Time
Didn't have job	19.9%	28.6%
Earned less than 25 %	8.8	25.2
25 - 50%	26.1	16.6
50 - 75%	20.0	11.3
75 - 100%	25.2	18.3

Did you have a scholarship at any time while in College . . .

	COP	Time
Yes	27.8%	28.1%
For academic standing	10.5	17.5
For other reasons	16.8	9.8
Reason not reported	.5	.8

The two preceding tables show Pacific students had to work more to get a college education. Papa and Mama's bank account took care of about 9% less of COP students than in the national picture, and the larger number of Pacific students who had

to help themselves were forced to account for larger portions of their expenses. Their total scholarship opportunities were about the same as for college students everywhere, but the amount of such aid awarded for academic and "other" reasons is recorded in inverse proportion.

What was the highest value scholarship you received . . .

	COP	Time
Didn't have a scholarship	72.2%	71.9%
Under \$100	5.2	6.5
\$100 - \$300	15.4	14.1
\$300 - 500	5.2	4.8
Over \$500	2.0	2.7

In what extra-curricular activities did you engage?

	COP	Time
Varsity sports	18.4%	27.1%
Other sports	24.8	45.9
College paper, yearbook, etc.	15.2	27.0
Choral, orchestra, band, etc.	25.0	26.2
Dramatics, debating, etc.	17.3	28.0
Campus politics	20.6	24.5
Other	17.2	17.9

Did you hold any office in a campus organization?

	COP	Time
Yes	49.3%	47.2%

Would you say that your college courses have helped in your present occupation?

	COP	Time
A lot	60.6%	70.0%
Some	37.5	27.9
None	1.9	2.1

Despite the fact that COP graduates indicated earlier that they are well satisfied, comparatively, with their college courses, in the above table they seem to admit to finding less help for their present occupations. Evidently, they recognize other values of a college education.

Not paralleled in the *Time* studies, Pacific graduates were asked three questions, tabulated as follows:

Do you feel that your COP program was helpful in gaining a better understanding of family relations? Which term expresses most closely your evaluation?

Very adequate	10%	Inadequate	24%
Adequate	62	Very inadequate	4

Do you feel that your COP program was helpful in gaining a better understanding of national and international affairs? Which term expresses most closely your evaluation?

Very adequate	21%	Inadequate	11%
Adequate	66	Very inadequate	2

Which term expresses most closely your evaluation of the total college program with respect to the area of religion in life?

Very adequate	33%	Inadequate	11%
Adequate	53	Very inadequate	3

From the three tables above COP grads in almost equal percentage feel that their college program was adequate or better in contributing to an understanding of religion in life (86%), and of national and international affairs (87%). During the quarter century covered by the study, some courses in both these fields were required of all students. No specific requirements underlie the 72% who

feel that their program was adequate or better toward understanding family relations.

Of all the questions reviewed in this second report, none drew as much added comment from the respondents as the estimate of the value of religious teaching. Several statements of high praise are included for Dr. George H. Colliver, who taught the required Bible courses through the period of study, such as "Can't speak highly enough of the courses in

Bible," "Very adequate; only because of Colliver" and "Colliver yes, otherwise, no." These well outweigh such other observations as "Too d——d adequate", and "Had to fight to keep the religion I had."

Further reports on the Centennial study will be published in the fall issue of the *Pacific Review*. Anyone wishing copies of the back numbers in order to get the complete report may have them forwarded on request to the office of the Alumni Association.

BOMBAY MINISTER STUDIES AT PACIFIC

Attending the College of the Pacific this spring as a graduate student on a Crusade Scholarship is the Rev. Benjamin Francis, native pastor of Bombay, India. The young minister, who plans to continue his work through both summer sessions, is working for his masters degree as a religious education major. His scholarship included work last term at the Pacific School of Religion.

The Rev. Mr. Francis, in his thirties, has been an ordained Methodist minister for ten years. He is pastor of the Robinson Memorial Methodist Church in Bombay and is secretary of the Southern Asia Conference of the Methodist Church. He received his degree from the Methodist Leonard Theological College at Jabalpur, India. Awaiting his return home are his wife and four children.

NEW CURRICULUM TRENDS

(continued from page 17)

tical science, mathematical astronomy and other subjects listed, in favor of two terms of music.

There were many changes after 1890. In 1891, the Bible was introduced as a textbook, and the trustees of Pacific required four years of its study: Bible Antiquities, Life of Christ, Acts of the Apostles, and Comparative Religion.

By 1892, "Elective Studies" was a sub-head in the annual catalogue under which it was stated that the "Faculty desires to afford the student

every opportunity for the pursuit of such studies as may be most in harmony with his tastes and purposes. With this end in view, a comprehensive system of electives has been devised, which will be introduced as rapidly as may be practicable." All of which is distinctly reminiscent of both the purposes and the results of the Volcano conferences which came precisely one-half century later.

Thus on the wheels of academic progress go. Students will continue to reap what professors sow, with perhaps this significant difference—that undergraduate and alumni opinion has some hand in the sowing.

Pacific Sports Picture

by CARROLL R. DOTY
ATHLETIC NEWS DIRECTOR

A major change in the 1952 College of the Pacific football coaching staff has been announced with the hiring of Wayne "Red" Hardin to tutor the backfield.

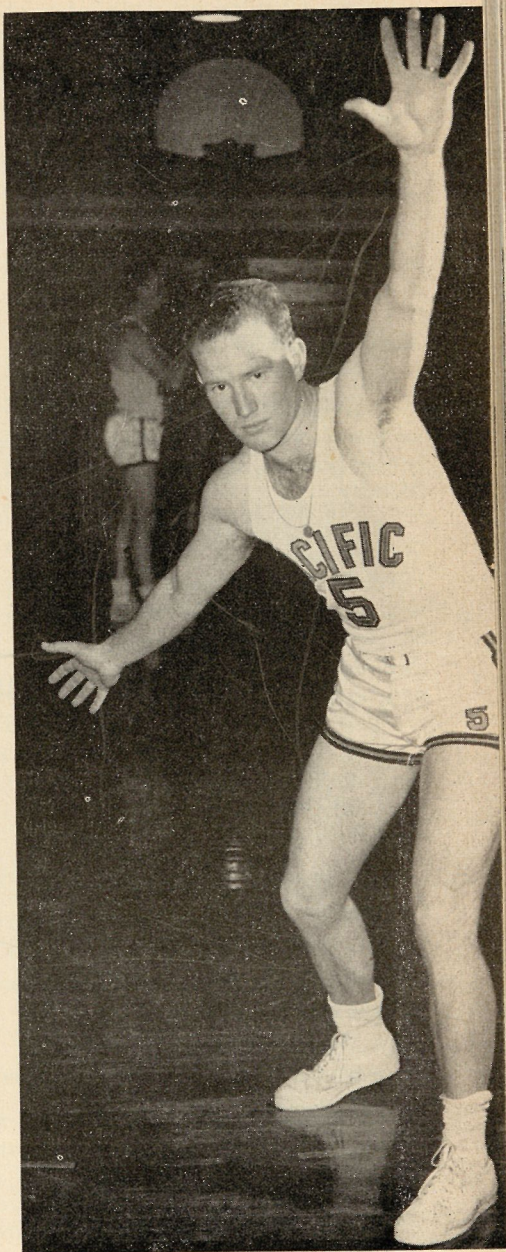
Jack "Moose" Myers, backfield mentor for the 1951 season, has resigned to sign a professional football contract with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional League.

Hardin returns to his alma mater after two successful years as football and basketball coach at Ceres High School in the Valley Oak League. He graduated from Pacific in 1949 and served as student backfield coach with the unbeaten Tigers of 1949.

During his undergraduate days at COP, "Red" won varsity letters in football, basketball, golf, track and tennis and in 1948 was the place-kicking specialist for the football team and first string defensive halfback.

Hardin was one of the members of Eddie LeBaron's All Star team which defeated the Bob Celeri team in Lodi in February of 1950.

WAYNE "Red" HARDIN '49



Since assuming his duties as head coach at Ceres, "Red's" teams have burned up the league. In 1950, Ceres, the loop's smallest school, won the football title and was runnerup in basketball. During the past season the gridders tied for the title and won the cage championship.

His football teams won 12, lost two and tied two in two seasons while scoring 385 points and giving up 121. His basketball teams won the Tracy tournament both years and the Modesto tourney last year.

Hardin will officially join the Tiger staff on July 1 but he will go through spring practice, starting a week from Monday.

Myers leaves Tigerville after serving one season as backfield mentor. He came to Pacific from three seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles, where he played on two world championship teams and was voted the squad's most valuable player.

A graduate of UCLA, "Moose" received All American mention in 1944 and was fullback on the Bruin Rose Bowl Club of 1946.

He goes to the world champion Los Angeles Rams as the result of a player trade between the Eagles and Rams during the past winter. Considered the best blocking back in football today, Myers refused to report to report to the Eagles in 1951, having tired of playing football in the east.

When the Rams obtained his contract, they negotiated for his services with the knowledge and consent of Tiger Coach Ernie Jorge.

SPRING SPORTS

After an unpromising start in spring sports, which saw plans drawn to field only track and swimming teams for the 1952 season, College of the Pacific's program is once again on an even keel with four sports running on an intercollegiate basis.

Student sponsorship drives were held to keep baseball and tennis going. And as a result, only golf is missing from the program, mainly because of a lack of players to field a team.

After a post war period which saw Tiger teams in baseball, track, swimming and tennis produce winner after winner, the 1952 results aren't so bright.

Coach Hugh McWilliams' baseball team is brightened by Jerry Streeter, hitting .426 and rated a top college player at short stop, and Bud Watkins, one of the finest hurlers ever to wear the Orange and Black, but team strength is missing mainly through a lack of hitting punch.

As this is written, the Tigers have four wins and eight losses. The diamond crew sports 10 seniors and McWilliams has a job ahead of him in building for 1953.

Bob Jones and Bob Hudson are two of the brightest track and field stars on the Pacific Coast, but otherwise Earle Jackson's Bengals lack the depth to match the records set in the Eddie Macon - Don Brooks - Bob Heck era. Jones tossed the discus 167 feet, 5/8 inch, against San Jose State, third best heave in the nation at the time. Hudson, against the Spartans, did 21.2 in the 220 and

9.8 in the 100 to win both. His furlong was second best in the nation at the time.

The Tigers do have two outstanding youngsters in Russ Durham, a frosh from Redwood City, and Phil Wogaman, a sophomore from Safford, Arizona. Durham iron mans in the sprints, 440 and broad jump. Wogaman shows great promise in the hurdles and broad and high jumps.

Chris Kjeldsen's swimmers, back in action after a year's "vacation" from competition, also lack team depth to win the close ones. But in Wayne LaVelle, Bob Brown, Tom Ostman and Dick Cullenward, Kjeldsen has four top competitors. LaVelle set a new COP mark for the 50 yard

freestyle against California in 23.9. The old one was 24.1 by Bob Steel in 1948.

LaVelle and Brown handle the sprints in fine shape and Ostman and Cullenward take care of needed points in the distances, but the other events are manned by inexperienced swimmers on the way up.

Don Jacobus is coaching and playing top singles and doubles for the Tiger tennis team, which won its first three matches. Lee Tucker is the No. 2 man.

If the tennis squad can keep up that pace, it will probably wind up the only COP spring sports team with a winning record.

COP 1952 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 20	Saturday	University of California	Berkeley	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	Saturday	Utah State	Ogden, Utah	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Saturday	Texas Tech	Stockton	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	Saturday	Open		
Oct. 18	Saturday	San Jose State	Stockton	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	Saturday	San Diego Navy	Stockton	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	Saturday	University of Oregon	Eugene, Oregon	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Saturday	University of Santa Clara	Stockton	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 15	Saturday	Fresno State	Fresno	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 22	Saturday	Open		
Nov. 29	Saturday	Marquette University	Stockton	1:30 p.m.

All College of the Pacific home football games are played in Pacific Memorial Stadium, capacity 35,975, and are staged and controlled by the Pacific Athletic Department. Requests for information should be addressed to Carroll R. Dory, Athletic News Director, telephone 4-1292. Pacific home and road games are broadcast by Tidewater Associated Oil Company with offices at 79 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

Pacific Family Parsons

A total of fifty-three years of attendance in the University of the Pacific, the Pacific Academy, and the College of the Pacific — a span extending from 1895 to 1951 — is the unchallenged record set by two generations of the "Parsons of Pacific" clan, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Parsons of Oakdale and their seven children, Neil, Myra, Horace, Edgar, Beck, Mark and Polly. Within the attendance record there is also the greatest number of years of varsity sports participation ever registered by a COP family.

In 1895 Helen Estelle Beck entered the Pacific Academy at San Jose. In 1898 she and Nelson Marvin Parsons both enrolled in the University as freshman. They graduated with the class of 1902 and were married on November 19, 1902. Their golden wedding anniversary is now only six months away.

N. M. Parsons served as president of Rhizomia fraternity, and was a captain of football, basketball and track teams. After his graduation, he entered an active career in the Methodist ministry, and later entered the real estate and insurance business. In 1922, when Pacific was organizing for its historic move to Stockton, Parsons returned to his alma mater and joined its staff as Field Secretary. He was a leader in the financial campaign which made the relocation possible, and in 1924, as President of the Pacific Alumni Association, he guided a procession of faculty members and gradu-

ates on a farewell pilgrimage among the old buildings and familiar scenes of the College Park campus at San Jose.

In Stockton "NM" continued his work in organizing financial resources for Pacific and was instrumental in developing Pacific Manor as a faculty residential area. He built Thalia Hall in 1924 and managed the apartment building for several years until it was acquired by the College and became Manor Hall.

All seven of the second generation Parsons went Pacific in a big way. Neil, '24, is district superintendent at Acalanes Union High School in Lafayette; Myra, '28, is Mrs. Ray Macken who works with her husband in real estate at Oakdale; Horace, ex'32, is also in the real estate business with headquarters in Escalon; Ed, '34, is Field Representative in school planning for the State Department of Education at Sacramento; Beck, '38, is supervisor of attendance for the San Jose school system; Mark, '38, is head of the physical education department of the Downey High School in Modesto; and Polly, '40, is the wife of Rev. Don Fellers, '44, of Hughson.

Like father, Beck also married a campus mate. His wife is the former Charlene Hull. The attendance of Mark at the 1951 summer session is the latest Parsons entry on COP registration rolls, but will probably not be the last.

In any case, N. M. Parsons who started the whole cycle, is keeping the Parsons-Pacific axis an active one. In March he was elected to the executive board of the California History Foundation at Pacific, and is co-chairman of a statewide committee developing funds to endow the Rock-

well Dennis Hunt Chair in California History for Pacific. Both Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, the elders, were students of Rockwell Dennis Hunt, History Foundation director, when the noted historian was a young professor in the University of the Pacific.



PACIFIC'S PARSONS: Mr and Mrs. N. M. Parsons, both class of 1902, are seated front center, surrounded by half dozen assorted grandchildren and backed by sons, daughters and "in-laws". Left to right, the backers are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. (Myra Parsons) Ray Macken, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Beck Parsons, Mrs. (Polly Parsons) Don Fellers, and Mark Parsons.

Alumni in the Service

LT. COMMANDER LESLIE KNOLES, USNR, COP '40, now is security and exchange officer at the Stockton Naval Supply Annex. He has claimed the advanced rank since March, and currently is carrying the added duties of public information officer at the base.

Knoles was recalled to active duty in April, 1951, after a World War II tour of service in Pacific waters from 1943 to 1946.

Lt. Commander Knoles, Mrs. Knoles (BEATRICE MCCALL x'40) and Rickey, Tommy and Linda Gay Knoles, maintain their home at 1325 Del Mar Street, Modesto. In civilian life Knoles was a member of the Modesto Hgh School faculty.

CPL. HOWARD DAVID BUCKNER of Yreka, who attended Pacific during '48 and '49, is now serving as a chaplain's assistant in the counter-fire company of the 40th Division, 224 RCT, in the front lines in Korea. The son of a Yreka minister and a graduate of the Chicago Piano Forte Technological School, Howard's ability

as a pianist and organist and his spiritual outlook are advantages in his varied chaplain's duties.

SHELBY L. HELLER of Stockton, who attended the College of the Pacific during '48-'49, recently has been promoted to the rank of corporal while serving with the 3rd Infantry Division, seeing action on both sides of the 38th parallel in Korea. He is a liason specialist in Headquarters Battery of the 10th Field Artillery Battalion.

PFC. DONALD H. JEWETT of Stockton, whose education at COP was interrupted by Uncle Sam, is assigned to Hq. IX Corps, working in Korea with the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, as an artist. His particular job is to keep daily graphs and charts showing levels of gasoline and diesel, amunition, vehicle status, etc., on division levels. Don writes that upon his release he intends to resume his education in the field of art at Pacific.

NAVY ENSIGN ROSS D. ALEXANDER, MSC, and a member of the class of '46 in the Navy V-12 program, was called from his job as a city sanitarian into the service. Although he already had served in the navy for a year, Ross was drafted in 1950 as a private in the army. He later applied for commission in the navy. After red tape was cleared his transfer was made, and he trained as an epidemic disease control officer. In March, Ensign Alexander flew to Japan. He now plans to make the navy a career. Modesto is his home town.

LT. CMDR. LESLIE KNOLES greets his first commander, Tully C. Knoles.



BRUSILOW-DOW. Announcement was made in March of the marriage at the Park Presido Methodist Church in San Francisco of Marilyn Dow '47, daughter of the Leslie R. Dows of Vallejo, and Anshel Brusilow, Philadelphia concert violinist. The bride is a member of Alpha Theta Tau and of Theta Alpha Phi, national drama honorary. She has been a stewardess with the United Air Lines for four years. Her husband has appeared with symphony orchestras in Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Houston, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco.

GARDNER-ROY. John Gardner, Jr., '51, engineering major from Stockton, and Sue Roy from Pacific near Placerville, a former Pacific student and member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, were married March 30 in Morris Chapel. Flowers for the wedding were flown from Hawaii by Miss Myra Kauka, College of the Pacific friend of the bride. Residence is being made at the Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake in Southern California, where the bridegroom is a civilian engineer with the Navy.

TOWNSEND - STEWART. Marriage vows were recited earlier this year at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, San Francisco, by Clare Marie Stewart of San Francisco, a former UC student, and Warren E. Townsend of the bay city, and member of the class of '48. Serving as ushers were Jack Butrane, Warren Brewer and Aubrey Brown, Omega Phi fraternity brothers. Warren was president of the student body while at Pacific and was graduated from Stanford Business School. He served as a bombardier in the Air Force in the South Pacific during World War II.

Wedding Bells

HALL - DAWSON. Mary Florence Dawson of West Los Angeles, second generation Californian, and Robert Winslow Hall '36, of Santa Monica, were married March 8 in the Church of the Good Shepherd. The bride attended UCLA and is a member of Ticktockers. Mr. Hall was a member of Omega Phi. He now is serving with the United States Air Force, stationed at Castle Field.

LITHERLAND - McALLISTER. Cecile McAllister '49, and Richard Litherland of Long Beach were married September 1, 1951. Cecile is doing social work for the county of Marin while her husband is attending the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo. They are living at Fairfax.

LEHMANN - ZEMBAL. Donald Lewis Lehmann '50, of San Francisco, recited marriage vows with Pauline Zaembal of Aberdeen, Washington, at a ceremony February 9 in Swenedborgian Church, San Francisco. Residence has been established in the Bay area.

NEWBURY - HARRIS. Lorraine Harris '51, former Carmel girl, and Donald D. Newbury of Tracy were married early in February at the All Saint's Church in Carmel. Since her graduation from Pacific Lorraine has served as a stewardess for an international airline, flying to the Orient. Her wedding gown was fashioned from coconut fibre material which she

bought in Manila and was made in Hawaii. Mr. Newbury will be graduated from the University of California in June.

MCDONALD - THIENES. Janet Thienes of Stockton and David John McDonald of Long Beach, both members of the class of '51, were married April 27. The bride had been employed as a writer for a Stockton radio station, is a member of Epsilon Lambda Phi sorority, Alpha Epsilon Omri-con and Phi Kappa Phi, and has held the office of Grand Bethel honored queen during 1950-51. The benedict, who currently is working for a San Francisco advertising firm, is a member of Alpha Kappa Phi and Alpha Epsilon Omri-con. He was student

chairman of Pacific's centennial celebration and is listed in "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges."

SILVER-SCOTT. Harriet Scott '50 of Monrovia, and Leland Silver '51 from Wheatland were married March 1, in the bride's home town. The just weds are living in the Del Paso Heights district of North Sacramento. The new Mrs. Silver is a member of the faculty of Grant Union High School, where she is director of orchestras and choruses. Harold, a professional musician, filling engagements throughout the Central California area, is working for his masters degree at Sacramento State College.

KNOWLAND - COOK WEDDING

Miss Clarice E. Cook of Stockton, Edison High School teacher, and a former graduate student at the College of the Pacific, and Joseph Russell Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune and one of Pacific's renowned alumni were married April 6 in a beautifully appointed formal wedding solemnized in Morris Chapel.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, chancellor of the college, assisted by Dr. Robert E. Burns, president, read the vows before members of the immediate families and close friends. Exquisite flowers for the occasion were flown from Honolulu, sent by Mrs. Quon Lun Ching, close friend of the bride.

A wedding luncheon followed at the Stockton Golf and Country Club. The wedding trip was scheduled to Chicago, Miami, Puerto Rico, and

Jamaica. Returning, the couple was feted in Washington, D. C., by Knowland's son, Senator William F. Knowland, and Mrs. Knowland. Residence is being established in the Knowland family mansion on Seaview Avenue, Piedmont.

The former Miss Cook and Mr. Knowland met nearly 20 years ago through mutual interests in the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West. The new Mrs. Knowland, affiliated with the Caliz de Oro Parlor, Stockton, is a past grand president of the Native Daughters, while Mr. Knowland has held a similar state post for the Native Sons.

One of the state's most prominent politicians and newspaper publishers, Mr. Knowland is president of the California Historical Society and a sponsor

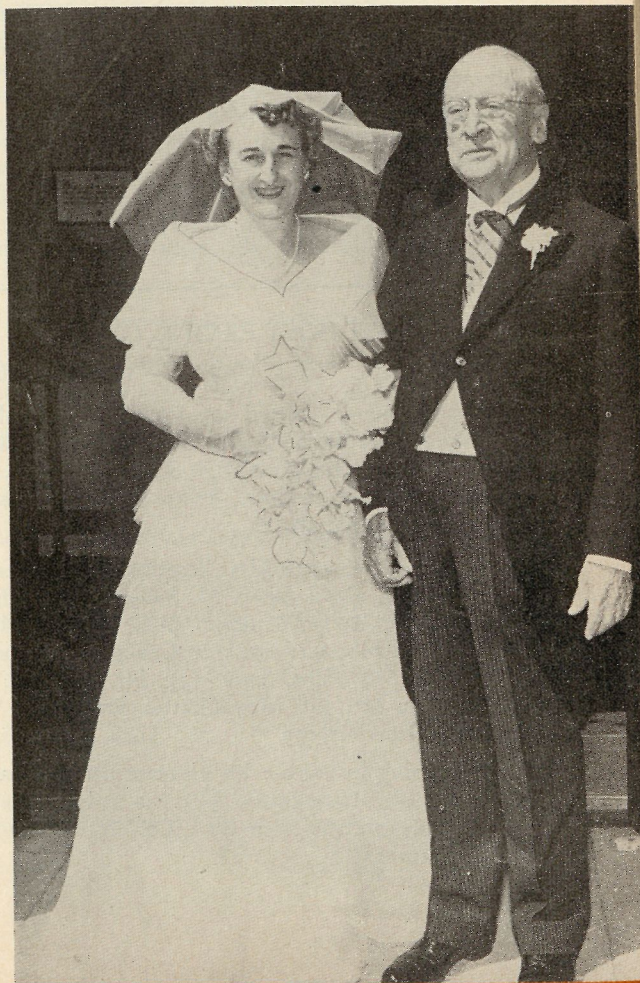
of the California History Foundation of the College of the Pacific. He has served as a state senator and as a United States congressman. Currently he is chairman of the California State Park Commission, a director of the California State Chamber of Commerce, a director of the California State Automobile Association, president of the Franklin Investment Company and a member of the executive committee of the American Trust Company. He served as chairman of

the state's centennial committee from 1948 to 1950. Shortly before the turn of the century Mr. Knowland attended Pacific when it was the University of the Pacific in San Jose, and holds an honorary degree from the College of the Pacific.

Mrs. Knowland also is a sponsor of the California History Foundation. During World War II she served as a captain in the Red Cross Motor and since has been active in Red Cross Corps work.

**MR. and MRS.
JOSEPH R.
KNOWLAND**

leave the
Morris Chapel
following their
wedding April 6.



MORE PERSONALS

LUCY RITTER, daughter of Pacific vice-president O. H. Ritter, and who attended COP summer sessions in 1924 and 1934, is handling a big job in a man's world with notable success. As assistant treasurer of the California-Western States Life Insurance Company in charge of the company's bond and stock investments, Miss Ritter handles about 40 million dollars a year. While her office is in Sacramento, her work of investigating possible investments takes her to San Francisco's financial district and to New York's Wall Street.

RICHARD YIP '51, now working for his masters degree at the University of California, has held several recent one-man shows of watercolors, including displays in the Mezzanine Gallery in Oakland and the Vallejo Women's Club Building. His work

also has been exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art, with the California Watercolor Society in Pasadena, the Rotunda Gallery in San Francisco, and at the Haggin Memorial Gallery, Stockton. His "Storm Over Dillon Beach" won first prize at the San Francisco Art Festival in 1951. He uses strong colors in a direct, free-flowing method.

GLADYS GROVER ROBINSON x'14, who entered Pacific in 1910, is working successfully with the children at the Tuba City Indian School, Tuba City, Arizona. "The Arizona Highways" magazine for August, 1951, published an illustrated story of the fine job she is accomplishing.

DON H. BUCK '48, a social science major, is teaching the mentally retarded in the Escalon schools. His wife is teaching in Modesto, where they maintain their home.

FRESNO ALUMNI HOST PACIFIC CHOIR.

PLAN COUNTY ORGANIZATION

Fresno alumni greeted the Pacific A Cappella Choir in friendly style when J. Russell Bodley's singers hit town on April first. With Paul Easterbrook '24, Washington Junior High School principal, as chairman, the Pacificites joined the road troupe at dinner before the choir presented its scheduled concert at the First Methodist church.

In attendance were Mrs. Easterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baun (Alice Fellers) both '27, Dean James M. Malloch, x'17, Esther Linda '19, Mr. and Mrs. Bud (Adda '29) Thompson, Bob Lehman '42, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramos '50 (Jean Moore of Stockton College), Marion Fraser '49, Mr. and Mrs. William Neider '40 (Ethel Stark '42), Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reavis '26 (Allene Schuchard '27), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadhurst '47 (Shirley Dorin Brann '48), Martha Jean Osborn '51, and Anna Ragus '51.

Combining business with pleasure the graduates laid plans for organizing a county-wide alumni club. Plans to activate the new area group will turn on events in connection with the COP-Fresno State football game scheduled there on November 15.

THE KIND OF LETTERS WE LIKE TO RECEIVE

MONROE "Mo" HESS '50 and JEANNE ANN GIST-HESS '51, bring us partially up to date on a number of Pacific alumni in one newsy letter from Cambridge. "Mo," a former student association president, is attending Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He writes, "school ends here the latter part of May, and then we aren't sure where we head. So far there have been several good offers here in the east, but both of us eventually want to end up on the west coast.

"Yes, there are several people here from Pacific. WES '49 and SYLVIA OSMAN '48, ART and GINNIE REESE-KENT, both '49, and BEN LAIRD '51, are all here with the fellows doing graduate work at Boston University's School of Theology.

"Around Christmas AMOS GARDNER '49, and Jan were in the Boston area visiting Amos' mother and showing off their new offspring. They dropped over one night and we were surely glad to get the opportunity of seeing them and their new child.

"We went down to Philadelphia over Christmas to spend the holiday with relatives. On the way down we stopped in New York so that Jeanne could see Macy's and also Saks. We were walking through Saks when whom should we see but IRA WHEATLEY '51 and TOM HUFF x'51. Ira, although studying graduate social work now, is going to change his studies and take up studies in theology this next year. Tom was in the army and all decked out in uniform. It so happened that he had a leave and was spending it with Ira and Alice '51. Sure was a surprise to run into them in the city of 9 million."

ALUMNI: To record change of address, request information, or to send news notes, this form is for your convenience.

PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Phone..... Class.....

Keep us up to date on occupation, family, or other interesting highlights:

Name.....

(If a married woman, please give your husband's name.)

Maiden Name.....

Address: Street.....

City.....

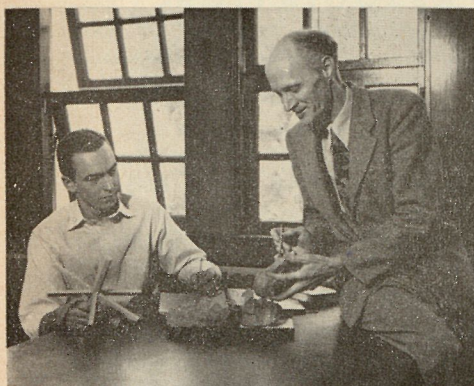
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Faculty Asides

JOHN H. STICHT, associate professor of geology at Pacific, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard University in March. He has received confirmation of the acceptance of his dissertation which completed all his requirements. The thesis is on the subject of "Geomorphology and Glacial Geology of the Alaska Highway."

Appointed at the College in 1946, Sticht is a native of Tasmania who earned both his bachelor and masters degrees in science at the University of New Zealand. He has previously taught geology and geography at Victoria University College in New Zealand, at the University of New Hampshire, and was a teaching fellow at Harvard from 1943 to 1945. He went to Cambridge last fall to take his last examinations for the Harvard doctorate.



STICHT and Student

Dr. Sticht has traveled extensively, throughout America, New Zealand, Australia and Canada. He has traveled and studied the Alaska Highway to Fairbanks. Six times he has made the Pacific crossing between North America and Australia. Collections of minerals, travel books, and early books on the art of printing are Sticht's principal hobbies. His wife is the former Sybil Carelberg, a New Zealander whom the globe trotting professor met in London and married in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Sticht belongs to various organizations and scientific societies including the Geological Society of London, The Royal Society of New Zealand, Sigma Chi, the California Council of Geography Teachers, and the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers. His Harvard dissertation will be divided into various sections for publication by the University.

RICHARD REYNOLDS, chairman of the department of art, won third prize and a bronze medal award for his 75-pound quartzite sculpture, "Refuge", entered in the annual 1952 oil painting and sculpture exhibit of the Oakland Art Gallery held last month in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium. The sculpture features two huddling birds. Reynolds also won an honorable mention for his oil painting, "Radiant Force", at the second annual Haggin Gallery spring art festival in Stockton. He recently headed a section on college art training during the three-day joint session of the Western College Art Association and the Washington Art Association held in Pullman, Washington.

JOHN CRABBE, on leave from the College of the Pacific as associate professor of speech and director of the radio department, studying for his Ph.D. at Ohio State University, has been chosen from a sizable number of applicants as host on a new television series titled "The Picture of Health." He is the only personality appearing on the show, which is a documentary using film from the University Medical Center. A guest doctor and Crabbe interpret the film and offer additional information and background. A different phase of surgery is shown each week.

The local professor also is acting assistant to Dr. I. Keith Taylor, radio co-ordinator for the university, and has been acting as consultant for an adult education conference in Dayton, Ohio. Crabbe and his wife and two children will return to Stockton in August.

J. H. JONTE, professor of chemistry, presented an illustrated lecture on his 1951 summer travels through Canada, Labrador and New Foundland as one of the series of lectures presented by Community Hall of the San Mateo Junior College.

DR. LLOYD BERTHOLF, dean of the college and professor of zoology, in his capacity of Lay Leader for the Layman of the Methodist Church of the California-Nevada Conference, has been speaking at recent meetings of the group. At the spring meeting of the Western Colleges Association, held this year at the Arizona State College at Tempe, Dr. Bertholf was elected to the association's executive committee for the coming year.

MISS ELLEN DEERING, registrar, attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Registrars held last month in Washington, D.C. Miss Deering was a member of a national committee. She also attended the annual convention of the American Pen Women, in Washington. Miss Deering is president of the local chapter.

PRESIDENT ROBERT E. BURNS was the principal speaker at Tulare County's first official observance of its centennial. The event, the first of two scheduled for the year, was held April 20 in the Visalia Auditorium.

PROFESSOR LAWTON HARRIS, associate professor of religious education and physical education, was a recent guest speaker at Laymen's Day in the Sacramento Oak Park Methodist Church.

DR. EMERSON G. COBB, chairman of the department of chemistry, was one of five scientists invited to address or present papers at the Sonoran Life Zone Society meeting held at Seeley in the Imperial Valley. Dr. Cobb sent his paper to be read, his topic being, "Chemistry and Uses of Plants Growing in San Joaquin Valley."

DR. GEORGE H. COLLIVER, professor of Bible and religious education, in demand for his interesting and inspirational studies on the Bible, conducted a series of four classes during March and April at the First Methodist Church in Red Bluff.

DR. DAVID K. BRUNER, associate professor of sociology, addressed one of the recent meetings of the Family Life Series conducted by the City of Lodi's community counselor. "Understanding the Alcoholic" was his topic. Dr. Bruner is president of the Stockton Community Council and on the home service committee for the San Joaquin County Chapter of the Red Cross.

HELEN DOOLEY, associate professor of art, addressed the spring meeting of the Central California Art League held in Modesto.

CONSERVATORY

JOHN GILCHRIST ELLIOTT, dean of the Conservatory, attended the national convention of Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honorary, held in Chicago in April.

WILHELMINA K. HARBERT, associate professor of public school music and musical therapy, attended the recent annual convention of the National Music Educators Conference held in Philadelphia. She has been appointed chairman of the Northwestern Division of the National Association for Musical Therapy.

PACIFIC CONSERVATORY faculty have been participating in a variety of musical events through the western states. J. RUSSELL BODLEY, professor of theory and director of the A Cappella Choir, recently served as guest conductor at the Second Annual Music Festival of Lodi. He directed a choir of 150 voices composed of members of fourteen Lodi church choirs.

DR. WILLIAM NORTON, director of church and community music and nationally known for his choral direct-

ing, trained and directed the Tracy Choral Society for its Easter appearance.

Dr. Norton was guest conductor of the massed choirs of 17 San Jose area churches when the more than 200 voices sang in the Civic Auditorium in a Festival of Religious Music as a part of the conference of the California Music Educators Association.

HORACE I. BROWN, director of orchestra and professor of violin, was a guest conductor at the Fourth Annual Music Festival of the Stanislaus County Secondary Music Educators Association. He directed the 125 piece orchestra composed of students from 14 high schools in three counties.

HAROLD (POP) HEISINGER, director of the band, and DAVID T. LAWSON, director of the Pacific Music Camp, conducted the senior and junior bands at the evening performance of the Fifth Band Music Clinic held at Shasta Union High School in Redding. Lawton also was one of eight musicians invited to serve as judges at the Musical Festival of Idaho High Schools held May 1-3 at the University of Idaho.

DR. JOHN LEWIS, associate professor of theory and VIRGINIA SHORT, professor of music history and director of student teaching in music, served as committee heads at the April convention of the California Music Educators Conference held in San Jose.

ALLAN BACON, professor of organ and piano, presented an organ recital at the First Methodist Church in Modesto, sponsored by the San Joaquin Valley Chapter, American Guild of Organists.

Interesting experiences and viewpoints of a Pacific professor of education on leave at Syrian University are recorded in the following excerpts from

A Letter from Damascus

By DR. and MRS. WILLIS N. POTTER

It is now about three months since we came to Damascus to spend the college year under a Smith-Mundt grant of the Department of State. It goes without saying that many more than three months would be needed to understand, really, this city of Damascus and this nation of Syria; therefore, what we write at this time should be taken as the ideas and observations of comparative newcomers in a strange and distant part of the world.

We flew directly from Rome to Damascus the morning of September 25, arriving at the Mazze airport where we were met by two young officials of the United States Foreign Service. On the way from the airport to the pension where we were to stay temporarily, we had our first views of this ancient city. It is modern as well as ancient, however, for there are wide, well-paved avenues, beautiful apartment houses and public buildings, and many parks and gardens, as well as the narrow, twisting streets and poorer houses of the old quarters. It is a city of mosques—literally scores of them, with their minarets rising above the other buildings in every two or three blocks. The most famous are probably the Umayyad Mosque, built in the eighth century on the site of the ancient Church of St. John the Baptist, and the Mosquee Selim, dating

from the middle sixteenth century and situated almost directly across the street from our house.

The street traffic is almost indescribably heavy and the variety of it is quite unlike that of any city we have ever seen—small European cars, larger American models, antique horse-drawn cabs (both the horses and the cabs are antique), two-wheeled carts and four-wheeled wagons with mules and horses, donkeys almost hidden by their burdens, bicycles, motorcycles, buses, and peoples *everywhere*. The walks are never wide enough and the pedestrians swarm in the streets and across them at all angles. But the pedestrian proceeds at his own peril, and if he thinks for a moment that he has the right of way, his life is likely to come to an untimely close. There are few camels to be seen in Damascus—only occasionally do we see four or five, with loads of wood, coming into the outskirts of the city.

The *suks*, or bazaars, of Damascus are world-famous. These people are very skilled workmen, as well as capable merchants, and what they can do with textiles, wood or metal is marvelous to the Western visitor. The merchandise is unusually reasonable in price, but of course there is the problem of bargaining and the buyer without any knowledge of Arabic does not always

get along very well. The Suk Hamidieh, the largest and best known of the bazaars, is only a few blocks from our house.

The Syrian University is housed in a huge building in the form of a hollow square, with a fine inner court and garden. There are four colleges, or faculties, here at Damascus; medicine (including dentistry, pharmacy and nursing), law, arts and sciences, and the higher teachers college. The engineering school is located at Aleppo. The medical and law faculties were founded after World War I, but the rest of the University dates from 1946, and therefore is still in the process of becoming well established. The president, Dr. Constantine K. Zurayk, is a former vice-president of the American University at Beirut. He has an international reputation in the field of history, at least in European and Asiatic regions, and we recently learned that he has been appointed on a committee with Ralph Turner, of Yale, and Charles Moraze, of France, to supervise and edit the writing, for UNESCO, of a three-million-word history of mankind.

My chief colleagues in the Higher Teachers College present different backgrounds of preparation and experience: Dr. Jamil Saliba, the director, did his advanced work in France; Dr. Fahker Akil has his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of London; and Dr. Choukri Mouhran, an Egyptian, studied at the University of Cairo. Both Saliba and Akil have been active in UNESCO work, the former in Egypt and France, and the latter in the Argentine. My translator is Adeeb Yusef, a young man from Antioch who spent part of last year traveling in the eastern United States, under an

exchange of persons grant, visiting schools and teaching education institutions.

My courses are General Education and Child Psychology (which includes the psychology of adolescence, as given here) for regular weekly meetings. I am working with Dr. Mouhran and Dr. Akil in a project to adapt a group test of intelligence for use among Syrian children. There is no such test available here at present, and the one which we are adapting is a test prepared by an Englishman, P. B. Ballard. Dr. Mouhran brought it from the University of Cairo where it had been translated into Arabic and used rather successfully among Egyptian children.

Another one of my duties has been the preparation of lists for the proposed purchase of books in education and psychology, in English, for the Syrian University library. The present collection of books in any foreign language except French is very small. The University has recently received a grant in the sum of \$20,000, half of which is for audio-visual materials, and half for library books. UNESCO has sent to us a library specialist who is spending three months here to help the University improve its library facilities.

I would like to tell you briefly about two school visits, among others that I have made. We went to the boys' secondary school known as the First Tajheez, or First Lycee, here in Damascus, and observed teaching of Psychology in the highest, or baccalaureate, class. The group of students numbered about 65, and the instructor, a Syrian who had done his advanced work in Egypt, used the lecture method chiefly. He asked questions, however, and explained points that were not

clear. All the teaching was in Arabic, and I would not have understood, of course, if an English-speaking friend had not given me a play-by-play, very quietly.

On another occasion I visited what is called the High Agricultural School of Kharabo, a few kilometers from Damascus. It is a three-year secondary school, housed in a beautiful building which would cost a great deal of money in the States. All the boys live and board at the school, having their rooms on the second floor. The curriculum includes chemistry, botany, entomology, animal and poultry husbandry, horticulture, and related subjects. The enrollment this semester is said to be 120, about half the number that the school could accommodate. Training in agriculture is greatly needed in Syria, and the expansion of the work seems to be slow. The Near East Foundation is doing some good things, but progress there is in the face of many difficulties. I hope that before very long there may be a faculty of agriculture at the University.

In religious matters — Syria is a strongly Moslem country of course, with percentages of population recently reported as 85 per cent Moslem, 14 per cent Christian, and 1 per cent Jewish. We have found only one Protestant service in English in all of

Damascus, and that is held every other Sunday at the British consulate—an Anglican service conducted by a visiting clergyman from Beirut. We attend regularly, as do many members of the American and British legation and consular staffs. There is an Arab Presbyterian church, and two or three Catholic churches where the services are in French.

Social life, especially in the home, appears to be an important part of existence here. We have been guests in many Arab homes thus far, and we always have a really fine time. These people love to entertain and to have us meet all their relatives, see everything in their houses and gardens, and stuff ourselves with food. The interiors of the houses are usually, but not always, extremely ornate in the Oriental style. There is some evidence of Western taste. The inner courts with fountains, trees and flowers, are often magnificent.

For those who do not wish to stay at home, there are the coffee houses, the cabarets, the social clubs and the cinemas. The two most frequented of the cabarets are the "Arizona" and the "Florida". The cinemas are busy places, with a few European films and many of the poorer American pictures. I'm afraid that these Arab movie-goers, like other foreign people we have

heard about, believe that America is chiefly inhabited by Indians, cowboys, Lana Turner and Franchot Tone.

Another side of Syrian life is that of the refugees—thousands of them everywhere. Their condition is pitiable. Many of them are Palestinian, but others are from southeastern Europe. We see many of these refugees every day, because several hundred of them live in the mosque not far from our house. The government is collecting a tax on salaries which is used for the relief of the refugees, and it is said that the wealthy people are contributing, but there seems to be a constant need for money and supplies to help these poor people.

We have not yet had time to do much traveling since we arrived last September. In the late fall we took a trip to Beirut one day, riding in the American legation station wagon and returning to Damascus the same day. It is a beautiful drive of about 80 miles, across the Anti-Lebanon and Lebanon ranges of mountains, with the valleys between. There are several summits and passes which remind us of California scenery, and the approach to Beirut and the Mediterranean is something fine. Beirut is a cosmopolitan city—much more so than Damascus—and it seems almost more European

than Asiatic. We didn't have time to visit the American University, and we have saved that pleasure for spring. We have seen several of the villages and farming regions surrounding Damascus, but the longer trips, to Aleppo, Baalbek, Palmyra and Arab Palestine, must wait until spring.

Athletics—there are no competitive games at the University or secondary school levels. But clubs, fire departments and other organizations sponsor teams and there is some inter-city and international competition. The chief sports are football (European style), basketball (played out-of-doors), tennis and cycling. We saw Syria beat Greece at football, 4 to 0.

It would require many more than three months to understand the politics of the Syrian Republic, and furthermore that is not our business here. Let us say only that the Syrian Arabs, as we know them in Damascus, are a friendly, intelligent, likable people. At the personal level, they get along well with most foreign visitors, and especially with Americans, with whom they feel that they have certain common democratic traits.

We are having a most interesting year, but every day we look forward to our return to Stockton and the College of the Pacific.

TOM and PHYLLIS FREY MCGEE, both of '50, are parents of a daughter, Linda, born March 13. Phyllis, who was a Sacramento girl, and Tom, who came from Beaumont, now live in Arlington. Tom serves as a probation officer in the juvenile court, Riverside.

MRS. FLOYD NEVE, the former MURIEL HAYWARD '46, sends word from Sasayama Machi, Kurme, Japan, that she has a son, Kaj Allan, born last August at Lake Nojiri, Japan. Muriel, who went to Japan in '48 with a group of young men and women under the sponsorship of the Inter-denominational Missions Board of the United States, married the Rev. Mr. Neve, Lutheran missionary whom she met in Japan. They are carrying on a strong rural evangelism work, Floyd preaching in Japanese Muriel is taking language study and also is superintendent of a Christian kindergarten.

IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS: Petite one-and-a-half-year old Jeanette Ilene Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Davies, Jr., of Chico, also has musical ideas. Her dad, member of the class of '49, is a music teacher in the Chico City Schools. Jeanette has received one of the Tommy Tiger silver spoons from the Alumni Association.

Alumni Advents

WILLIAM FRANK HANSON and the "Missus", the former PAULINE DAVIS, both members of the class of '43, are living at 8590 E. Mountain View Avenue, Selma. They have a young son, Nels Frank Hanson, now six months old.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH STOWELL are parents of a son, Gary Leggett Stowell, born February 5. The young man weighed in at 8 pounds, nine ounces. Kenney member of the class of x'40, is connected with the College Book Store on the Pacific campus.



MR. and MRS. G. GLYNN TARRANT of West Alpine Avenue, Stockton, are parents of a daughter, Dorothy Anne, born January 25. Mrs. Tarrant is the former LA VERNE SCHON '45. Mr. Tarrant attended Stockton College.

MR. and MRS. WALLACE A. CRAIG, JR., of Stockton, are parents of a son, Wallace Craig, III, born February 4. Mrs. Craig, the former Virginia Montague, attended COP last year. Her husband, who has done graduate work here in '49 and every summer since, is a member of the faculty of Stockton High School.

Faculty Speaks

"California is making rapid progress in almost every field with one exception—the Golden State is sadly lacking in religion," declared Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of the College, in a recent talk before the Livingston Rotary Club.

After pointing out the population, agricultural, industrial, political, and educational gains of the past, and the expected improvement in the future, Dr. Burns said that only 15 per cent of the people are affiliated with a religious denomination as compared with a 46 per cent national average. He declared that "religion is the strongest bulwark against communism and socialism."

"The foreign policy of the United States is not, and never can be, based on isolation. It is not a transitory policy, but one formed over the years of our relations with the world. It is so firmly established that regardless of the party in power it must go forth with little deviation," observed Elliott J. Taylor, director of admissions and placements, in a talk, "A Layman's Conception of A Foreign Policy," delivered before the Kiwanis Club of Vallejo.

Mr. Taylor who lived some years in Europe, based his observations on study and travel. He declared that "A successful foreign policy will stem from our conceptions of the brotherhood of man."

"The war against Communism demands both bullets and God," declared Dr. Alonzo L. Baker in an address before the American Ordinance Association's spring meeting April 4, in San Francisco. Edwin Jessup, head of the Marchant Calculating Machine Company, of Oakland, was chairman of the affair.

"We must oppose strength with strength in our contest with the Soviet", continued Baker, "but it will take more than bullets to win the world contest with Communism. You can shoot Communists, but you can't shoot Communism. It is necessary to shoot Communists, but we must do much more than that in order to vanquish the devilish philosophy sponsored by the Reds.

"In as much as the most vulnerable spots in Communism are its denial of God and its militant warfare on religion, we are very foolish not to use God and religion in opposing Communism. God is the West's most potent ally in opposing Stalin, and it is a crying shame we have not so utilized Him. Bullets are not the full answer to Communism."

DEATHS

It is with regret that the names of two alumni of long standing have been removed from the active roster due to death. They are the late JUDGE EARLE C. BRONAUGH '88 and MRS. BRONAUGH (GRACE HUGGINS '88), who passed away last September 14 and November 14, respectively, in Portland, Oregon, according to recent word from their son, Attorney Lewis J. Bronaugh, also of Portland. The late judge also received his masters degree from Pacific in '91, and in '90 received an LL.B. degree from the University of Oregon. He was an attorney and an ex-judge of Multnomah County, Oregon.

G. M. GREEN, who attended Napa College, died last November in Inglewood. He formerly was connected with Inglewood High School.

REV. SAMUEL TAKAGISHI '50, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church of Los Angeles, passed away in Feb-

ruary at the age of 34. He also was president of the Japanese Ministerial Association at the time of his death. He was a native of Loomis, California. A wife, Kay, and three children remain.

L. J. VANNUCCINI, 73, retired teacher of romance languages in Stockton schools and lecturer in modern languages at College of the Pacific, died March 17 following a long illness. A native of Italy, he came to the United States in 1897. He was a world traveler and made many lecture tours in his earlier life. He was a graduate of the Military Academy of Torino, Italy, was a graduate student at the University of Torino, a teacher of languages at Cavour College in Lucca, a director of Italian work at the Civic Service House, Boston, and a student of social work at Harvard University. He owned and edited an Italian weekly newspaper in Massachusetts, and served in the Rochester School of Music and the University of Rochester. The late educator also was active in civic affairs of Stockton.

History Project Advancing

The fifth California History Institute, staged on the campus in March, was the best attended of the annual sequence—an encouraging surprise to the executive board and sponsors of Pacific's California History Foundation.

Launched in 1948 on the statewide wave of interest in the California story generated by the centennial years of its American period beginnings, the COP Institute had a natural place during these celebration years. Marshall's gold discovery was the 1948 theme, the great gold rush was commemorated in 1949, and in 1950 came the centennial of California statehood. In 1951, Pacific events were supported by its own centennial as the first college to receive a charter from the new state government.

But with the completion of the centennial cycle, the honeymoon seemed over for the History Institute. When more than 200 local historians and teachers registered for the fifth of the two-day programs, the management was gratified and encouraged to believe that a permanent Pacific feature of genuine educational and area significance has been established.

As President Robert E. Burns pointed out in his closing remarks to the delegates, "the California History Foundation is not supported by large endowment, nor do we have one of the great libraries here to make this a major research center, but we are trying through the Foundation and the Institute to put California history into the lives of its citizens." The

publications of the Foundation, the Institute programs, and the annual Pacific Summer Theatre season at old Fallon House in Columbia demonstrate the President's assertion.

At the same time the endowment and books which must underlie the project are both increasing. A quarter of a million dollars is now accrued to the funds for a new Pacific Library which will include a special California room. A statewide committee, headed by N. M. Parsons '02 of Oakdale, and Dr. Niel D. Warren '27 of Los Angeles is directing a search for funds to endow the Rockwell Dennis Hunt Chair In California History. The permanent position to be thus sustained will honor the distinguished organizer and first director of the foundation and insure the continuance of a special project at Pacific, most appropriate to its place as the pioneer college. In the light of Dr. Hunt's remarkable forty year career at the University of Southern California, including his twenty-five years as the first dean of the graduate school, it was a real measure of the significance of the Foundation in his estimate when he said to the executive board, in regard to the Hunt Chair project, "The consummation of the plan is one of the highest honors of my long academic career."

Many of the west's outstanding authors of historical works have given their leadership to the Institute program. The 1952 session had for its headliners Dr. Donald W. Rowland,

Summer Session Features Ready

Far from being a slack season on the Pacific campus, the annual summer session program headed by Dean J. Marc Jantzen now attracts a greater total enrollment for its many short term courses and special projects, than do the regular fall and spring semesters.

General catalogues, now available on request to the Dean's office, list 200 courses in 20 major departments offered during the two five-week sessions which begin June 17 and July 21. Lower division, upper division and graduate levels are all well represented with courses serving undergraduates, teacher candidates, teachers in service, part time and special students—those who want specific vocational and professional courses, or who are seeking general educational and cultural advance.

Pacific summer sessions, however, are marked by several unusual and colorful special projects. These include Pacific Music Camp which will bring some 300 selected young school musicians, junior high school up to college level, from all the western states and much farther. There is still time to steer young people into

chairman of the history department at U.S.C.; Dr. Robert G. Cleland, Huntington Library director; Aubrey Drury, chairman of the California Historical Landmarks Committee, and Joseph R. Knowland, new president of the California Historical Association.

the Music Camp experience which puts them under some of the great professional musicians of America.

Pacific's inter-clinical projects in human adjustment are both training leadership and directly serving many youth and adults through speech correction, musical therapy, remedial reading and child play therapy. This notable work, which has won a second grant of \$25,000 from the Rosenberg Foundation of California, is at its peak in the summer sessions.

Unusual opportunity for study and research in the biological sciences is afforded by the Pacific Marine Station at Dillon Beach. Another off-campus group, the Pacific Theatre Columbia Company, occupies the historic Fallon House Theatre in the Mother Lode hills and provides a drama company with the most unusual experience to be found at a summer theatre in the West. Preceding the Stockton sessions, the fifth of the annual Philosophy Institutes will be held at Lake Tahoe. Five distinguished leaders of American thought will guide exploration of America's claims to religious, political and academic freedom. The biggest summer Folk Dance Camp in America will again come to Pacific.

College credit tours to Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico and Europe, conducted by members of the Pacific faculty, can still accept enrollments.

In total, the Pacific summer scene is one of the busiest of the entire year, with great breadth of educational and social opportunity.

Alumni

Betrothals

OSWALD-LEBARON. Lt. Edward Wayne LeBaron '50, Pacific's illustrious football alumnus, has joined the ranks of benedicts-elect. His fiancée is Miss Joan Catherine Oswald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eldred C. Oswald of Seattle, Washington. She has attended Mills College in Oakland and will receive her degree as an English major in June from the University of Washington. The two met in Stockton nearly three years ago when Miss Oswald visited a Mills College classmate. Plans are being made for a late summer wedding.

Eddie has a long list of gridiron achievements as well as a record of high scholasticism and activity in general campus affairs. He served from April 1951 to last January on the Korean front, where he was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

At present he is a tactics instructor at the basic school of Quantico Marine Base in Virginia.

CROWLEY - COX. Announcement was made in February of the engagement of Lola Crowley of Alameda to Donald Cox '50, of Chico. Don now is serving in the navy.

ASAY - REELHORN. Esther Asay of Sacramento, senior religious education major at Pacific, recently revealed her engagement to Robert L. Reelhorn '51, of Stockton. Bob is the personnel manager for a Stockton firm. The couple plans to be married next year.

WALTERS - WHITE. An early summer wedding is being planned by Miss Beverly Walters of Los Gatos, senior speech and drama major at Pacific, and Raymond White '51, of San Francisco. Raymond is now a graduate student at the University of California. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Gamma Sigma and Omega Phi Alpha. His fiancée is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, and Tau Kappa Kappa sorority.

BAY AREA ALUMNI PARTY MAY 24

The biggest roundup of San Francisco, East Bay, Peninsula, and Marin alumni in many months is set for Saturday evening, May 24, at the Reserve Officers Club, San Francisco Presidio. The event is a gay dance affair called "Spring Fling".

Warren Townsend '48, of San Francisco, is general chairman. The committee on arrangements is headed by Aubrey Brown '47. Promotion in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda is being handled by Bob Atkinson '46, and Don Gentry '48. Bill Shipley is the Richmond agent, Erwin Farley '39, represents Marin County, and Clint Ward '43, the S. F. Peninsula.

Anyone in the area who has not received a direct notice can get all information through any of these committee people.

1952 SEASON FOOTBALL TICKET APPLICATION

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Please print carefully

Street.

City..... State.....

If you desire seats adjoining those of any other applicant, clip your applications together. No refund can be made on any individual game or on the season ticket as a whole after the first game of the season. The Athletic Department reserves the right to limit the number of tickets purchased by any applicant in the event the demand is sufficiently heavy to warrant such action. Applications are filed in order of receipt and according to the priority listing at the bottom of this card. This priority of ticket selection expires on August 1, 1952 for the season tickets. Be sure you indicate the highest priority group in which you classify.

I apply for.....season tickets at \$15.00
(Section "O", West Side) - - - - \$.....

I apply for.....season tickets at \$12.50
(All other reserved seats) - - - - \$.....

Insurance and mailing fee - - - - - \$.....

Total (Draw check payable to Athletic Department, College of the Pacific) - - - \$.....

Check preference: East Side (Pacific)..... West Side.....

High..... Center..... Low.....

GAMES INCLUDED IN SEASON TICKETS

Regular Price

October 4—Texas Tech.....	\$ 3.00
October 18—San Jose State.....	3.00
October 25—San Diego Navy.....	3.00
November 8—Santa Clara.....	3.00
November 20—Marquette.....	3.99
	<u>\$15.00</u>

For priority of selection indicate the highest grouping into which you are classified.

Stadium Subscriber.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
Quarterback Club Charter Member.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
Quarterback Club Annual Member.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
1951 Season Ticket Purchaser.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
Paid Members of the Alumni Association.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
Non-Paid Members of the Alumni Association.....	<input type="checkbox"/>



Fallon House Theatre Columbia State Park

The Pacific Theatre Columbia Company opens its 1952 season here on Friday evening July 4. Shows every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights thereafter, plus Sunday matinees, until August 9.

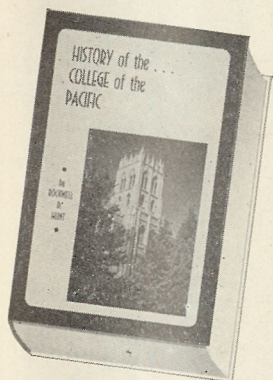
Applications still open for membership in the acting company.

Applications for Columbia Theatre season sponsor tickets now being received.

For all information write to Pacific Theatre, College of the Pacific, Stockton 4, California.

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